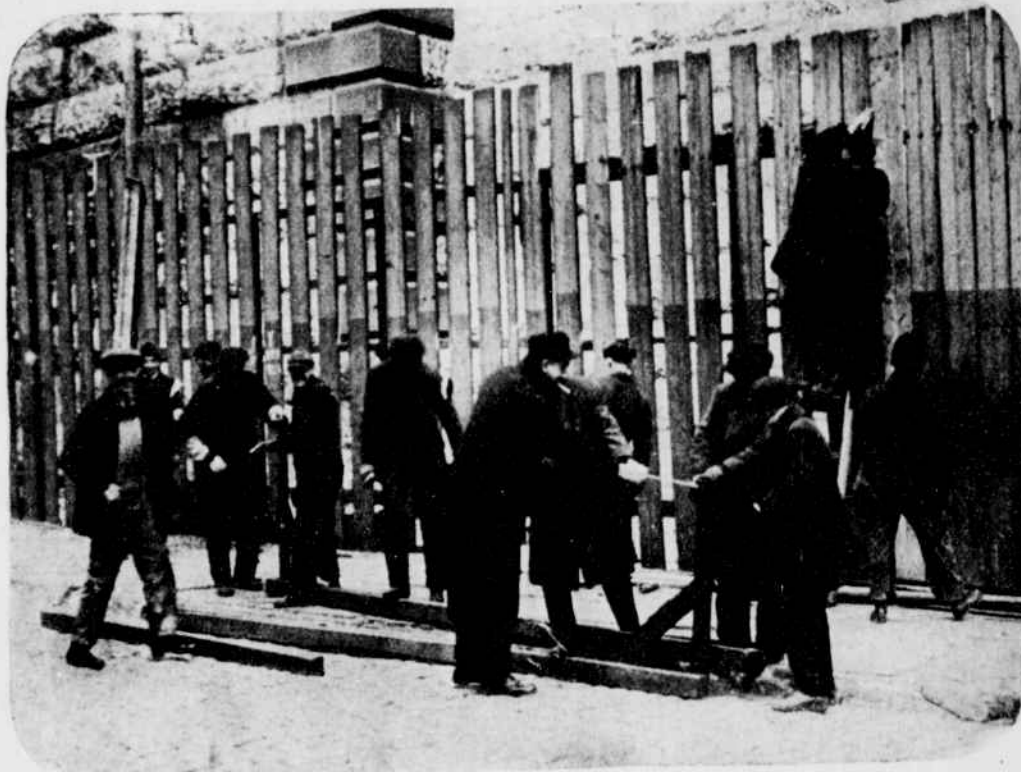




Acting under orders from Washington, the New York Navy Yard is taking extraordinary precautions against interference by force with defensive preparations now under way night and day. Nets attached to floats have been stretched across the mouth of the water entrance to the yard, barring ingress on the water—or under it—from the East River.

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Each of the four great bridges which link Manhattan Island with Brooklyn and Queens was put under guard of the Naval Militia when the break with Germany came. The piers at both ends of Brooklyn Bridge were further safeguarded by the building of high wooden fences designed to keep away mischief-makers.

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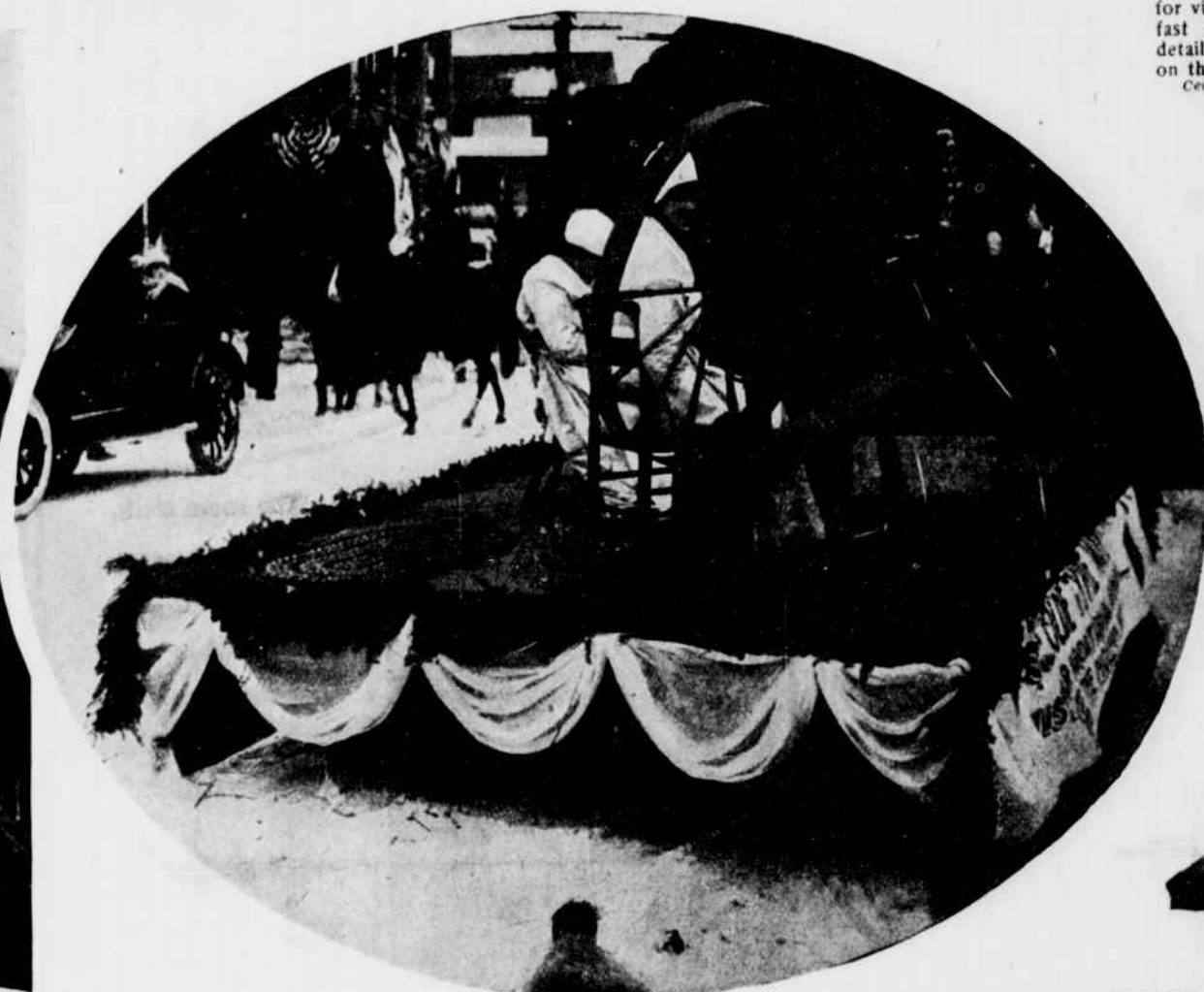
Whatever war preparations were made went on behind "closed doors" at the New York Navy Yard. The main entrance gate, always easy for visitors to enter, was shut fast and extra guards were detailed to keep the curious on the move.

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Women who work in munitions factories near Paris are permitted to bring their babies to the factories. The children are cared for in a nursery (shown elsewhere on this page) and their mothers visit them twice a day, once at the noon hour. The women, it is worth noting, all wear overalls.

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Saranac Lake's annual winter carnival attracted thousands to the popular New York State resort. Floats were notable for their number and beauty this year. This one, "Ye Olde Tyme Waye," was among the most novel. It was built on a sled and drawn by horses.

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With all respect for the grandmothers—or was it 25 recent as the mothers?—who held up their hands in righteous horror at the thought of women riding astride, we believe we may observe that the world do move. This polo team, just organized at a riding academy, is composed of Miss Dorothy Hobson, Miss Adele Leonard, Miss Jean Martindale and Mrs. C. M. Allaire.

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Preparedness isn't confined to the navy yards and the army barracks these days. Over at Lakewood half a dozen young women have taken up trapshooting, and under the tutelage of Mrs. B. G. Earle are rapidly becoming able to pull the trigger of a shotgun without blinking more than twice.

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Were it not for the fact she is wearing double-runner skates we'd suspect Miss Evelyn Dows's rather unusual expression indicated an impending slip and fall. But perhaps she isn't used to newspaper photographers. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Dows, of New York. The photograph was taken on the rink at Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

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Chinese lanterns shone upon gorgeous broadcast of Miss Harriette McAlpin, a debutante. By among all the expert chopstick handlers. He



The fifth annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce was the largest in the history of the organization. In this national, international and local commercial bodies with corporations and business men. In 1916 more than 200